PHE PUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

The Charge of Judge Woodbury to a New England Grand Jury.

The following is an abstract of the charge of Hon. Levi Woodbury, to the Grand Jury of the United States District Court, at Augusta, Maine, delivered on the 23d instant, relative to the execution of the

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In the regular administration of the laws, exigencies sometimes arise, when it becomes the duty of the court to invite your attention particularly to a class or classes of these laws. If any of them have had the misfortune to be foreibly assailed, though by a small portion of the community—if the public officers, while enforcing them, have been resisted with violence, and this at noonday, and in the very temple of Justice—it is a breach of the public peace, highly flagrant in character—the prostration of everything decorous and orderly, and it furnishes urgent reasons to examine the subject with a care proportionate to the aggravation of the outrage.

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It is a part of our constitutional obligations to secure an undisturbed administration of the laws, and shield the community at large from a repetition of riotous disorders, by prompt and exemplary panishment of offenders; and it is due to the peaceable portion of the people to separate from them the gailty, so as not to let all remain under one indiscriminate ban of condemnation.

The circumstances adverted to, are supposed to have recently taken place in this Circuit, and being of very evil tendency, and exposed to occur again, and in each district of it, if not duly noticed, I shall invite the attention of the Grand Jury in each to the subject—at the same time congratulating those, who may reside where nothing of this kind has happened, on their good fortune thus far in the law-abiding principles which their population have evinced. That the active participators in the violence referred to, and those who countenance them, are very few, in so moral and intelligent a community, ought certainly to be believed, unless the latter fail to make a warning example of the guilty. In making such an example, it is true, we can and should be both charitable and just, but at the same time without being negligent as to the rights of the government of the whole Union, devolved on our protection in some respects within this region of our common country.

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So far, therefore, as the subject of this excitement is connected with restraints on human liberty, it is certainly calculated to cause sympathy, and, in some respects, to excuse error of opinion. But while tolerant, as we must be, to all differences of mere opinion, and to free discussion; yet, if they end in bad conduct, all must reprobate, and courts of law must punish that conduct, or become themselves implicated. Indeed, opinions in a country like this, will be unchained—should rove free as air. Freedom of speech, too, while disconnected with the disturbance of public bodies and the public tranquillity, or with personal slander, or blasphemy, or exhortations to violence—may be wild as the waves. Much of the steam in society here is let off by that vent, as a safety valve, harmlessly, or without dangerous explosions—but proceed to deeds—to force—to invocations to the actual commission of crimes—to the public desceration of the laws, and the destruction of order—and the whole aspect of the case is changed, and punishment must be inflicted, or ruinous anarchy is inevitable.

These last have always constituted a penal offence by the laws of the land, and not by the Fuginive Slave laws merely; though the enforcement of these last seems to have been the immediate occasion for most of the recent excitement and outbreaks.

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But, as a matter of fact, whether these laws be defective in form, or censurable in operation—be liked or disliked by many at the North—is not the great inquiry for you or this Court, on the present eccasion. That would be very material for us, if legislators, and convened to discuss a change of those laws. On the contrary, met to enforce them, in a judicial capacity, your duty is to ascertain whether, in point of fact, the execution of them by the duly appointed officers has not been resisted by force, and this still advised to be repeated, and, therefore, should not, by our oaths, our duties, and the safety of society, be condignly punished.

Nor is the question a matter of opinion, whether slavery is not generally wrong—since, on that point, in New England, there is, probably, only one opinion. But it is, whether, where this institution is solemnly recognized to exist in some States by the constitution and acts of Congress, and must continue to be recognized, by the restoration of the fugitive, till those States choose to abolish it, or till the constitution and acts of Congress on this point are altered, any individual is justified and is to be left unpunished, for attacking violently the public functionaries, in order to prevent the due performance, on this matter, of their official obligations.

I would fain believe that many have erred on this from a want of due examination and discrimination, rather than mischievous designs. And I do not, therefore, deem it amiss on this occasion, among other remarks, to attempt to soften any undue prejudices which might lead to further breaches of these laws, or render Grand Juries reluctant to punish attacks on them, when committed with brute force.

Looking at the history of slavery in this country dispassionately, there will be found less excuse for error, even of opinion, as to the necessity of some provision on this delicate topic, if the North is to continue at all united with the South; and looking at this, eaks. But, as a matter of fact, whether these laws be

astice with anarchy and crime, strike at the root of all organized society.

It is well known to most of you, that before our revolution, the parent country had allowed African slaves to be introduced into all the colonies for purposes of labor, and had vindicated the moral right to do it—as has since been done by the celebrated proclamation of the King of Spain in 1817—on the ground that most of them were already slaves, by eapture in war and other calamities; and that by such a purchase, they were not deprived of liberty, but their existing bondage rendered less severe and less oppressive, and their condition more civilized, humane, and enlightened by Christian principles. But, without upholding the sufficiency of this excess, it is certain that when that great crisis arrived, our fathers found the institution fastened upon them, and in several instances against their strenuous remonstrances; and they proceeded, therefore, to do with it what seemed the best in their power, under existing embarrassments. The Union was under existing embarrasements. The Union was to be formed. The Union was, if possible, to be made perpetual. Nobody then doubted as to this, or the mutual forbearance and concessions on this delicate subject indispensable to insure cordial co-

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Slavery existed then among most of the thirteen provinces, although the extent of it was much less at the North than the South. Yet, regardless of such differences, all united, heart, head, and hand, in opposing the common enemy; and, after the close of the Revolution, all again united in the same way to guaranty their common rights by a common constitution and a mutual compromise of opinions as to the continuance of this institution by each, till each, in its own; independent and sovereign capacity, might deem it safe to abolish it. The foreign slave trade could be provided for, without peril or encroachment, its abolition being within the centrol of the general government as an affair of foreign commerce. It was, therefore, regulated and virtually abolished, prospectively, in the constitution itself. But the institution of slavary in each State could be regulated only by itself, without making each a slave to the rest, and could not, at once, and over the whole Union, be voluntarily abandoned without imminent danger to life, liberty and property, of the white population, by letting loose all the terrific furies of fanaticism, combined with extreme ignorance and bad passions.

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And the progress of emancipation, under the inevitable operation of free principles, steadily and quietly advanced South; and, by means of colonian-tion, still more rapidly and safely for all concerned, was on its benificent march, and was returning to benighted Africa arts and christianity, instead of brutal ignorance, barbarism and idolatry—when arrested almost entirely by officious external interference, tending through service insurrection thus excited, to cover with carnage and conflagration all the fair fields of the South.

The increased severities necessary to prevent this, and the more seductive appliances interposed to cause escapes, coupled with an unexpected judicial decision against the action of State magistrates on this subject, so augmented the fugitives from labor as to require closer attention to the guarantees, which had been provided in the constitution itself, for the security of this kind of property and the consequent amicable perpetuity of the Union as connected with it.

Among other things, the constitution had delared—Article 4th, Section 3d,—in these words, that "no person, held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into aucther, shall in consequence of any law or regulation therein be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due." In the opinion of some, this may not in that great exigency have been the wisest compromise, to insure the adoption of the constitution and perpetuate the Union. But our fathers thought otherwise and inserted this clause by a unanimous vote; and we ourselves have voluntarily taken and retained to this moment the constitution, with this clause in it; and, till duly altered, we can neither impair nor repudiate it, even by legislation and much less by force, without infidelity to our dutie

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mit such opposition by others to go unpunished—there is hope left. The republic will be saved. There still may be embarrassments by unfortunate acts of State legislation, but, it is hoped, not fatal errors.

It is due to the present nonslaveholding States to say, that no censure can be cast on them for desiring the limitation and extinguishment of slavery. Eut, when carrying these natural wishes into effect by legislation, so far as regards their own States, the difficulty has been for them to act only within their own rightful powers, and not in conflict with the spirit of their duties to the other States, the general government, and the Union. For, if legislating so as to probibit any State officer in his private capacity, or in a military station, (owing duties, as is often, if not always the case, to the general government as well as the State,) from assisting to execute process for the restoration of fuglitives, it would transcend all lawful measures in principle. The charitable construction of the existing statutes seems to me, however, to be, that they intend to punish State officers only when acting as such officers, and not as citizens; else they would most unhappily come in direct collision with other and permanent acts of Congress. And eitizens relying on them, and refusing aid, would find themselves in a most perilous position. Mistakes on this subject sometimes arise from not distinguishing that a State and is accountable to it, may not be obliged to perform officia duties for the general government, from which he holds no commission from the State and is accountable to it, may not be obliged to perform officia duties for the general government, from which he holds no commission in whereas a citizen and officer, who holds his commission from the State and is accountable to it, may not be obliged to perform officia duties, now see a citizen and officer, who holds his commission from the State and officer, who holds his commission from the State and officer, who holds his commission from the state in

INDIAN COMMISSIONERS. Col. Beverly S. Allen, one of the Commissioners for Oregon to treat with the Indians, arrived here a few days since. The board is now full. It consists of Gov. Gaines, Judge A. A. Skinner, and Col. B. S. Allen. We understand that it is the purpose of the board to proceed to business forthwith.

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NAVIGATION IN OREGON.

A large flat boat that came from up the river loaded with potatoes, destined for the California market, was taken round the fails, and placed in the river below, where it is being reloaded, to be floated down to the mouth of the river. It was slided upon green poles laid on the ground some 150 yards; the work was accomplished by the draft of two horses, belonging to and under the management of Charles Brown.

MARKETS.

Oregen City Retail Prices Current, Feb. 20.—Procisions.—Apples, dried, per lb., 37c. a 50c.; peaches, dried, per lb., 50c.; beef, retail at market, per lb., 10a a 16e; pork, per lb., 16c. a 20c.; butter, per lb., 10a a 16e; pork, per lb., 16c. a 20c.; cheese, per lb., 50c.; heur, per cwt., \$7.50; flour, per barrel, \$15. Grain.—Wheat, per lb., \$15.00 a 152; onts, per bushel, \$2.50; oats, sheaf, per doz., \$2. Graceries.—Coffee, per lb., 30c.; sugar, brown, per lb., 20c. a 36c; sugar, loaf, per lb., 60c; tea, per lb., \$1 a \$1.50; molasses, per gallon, \$1; syrup per gallon, \$1; tobacco, per lb., 37½a a \$1.25; rice, per lb., 16c; ergs, per doz., 75c. a \$1; lard, per lb., 40c.; sait, per ewt., \$5 a \$8; oll linseed, per gallon, \$5. Herdware.—Glass, per half box, \$2.10, \$6; glass, per half box, 10x12, \$7; iron, per lb., 10c. a 16c.; nails, per lb., 12c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cooking stoves, \$60 a \$90; lumber, per lb., 15c. a 16c.; cook

The Turf.

Lady Surveix.—The race detween the world-renowned Lady Suffolk and Cawdriver is advertised to come off on Tuesday part. The circumstances under which she goes this race are peculiarly interesting. Mr. David Fryant, her owner, who died a few days since in New Orleans, had promised a party of gentlemen of this city that the old grey mare should give them a "touch of her quality," and his death-bed instructions to his kind-hearted friend, Charley Ellis were, to "make good his promise." She is now under the care of Mr. Ellis, (one of the best and most experienced trainers in the country.) who was charged, after going the race here and one at St. Louis, which Mr. Bryant had promised, to see her safely landed at his family home in New York, there to bask in the sunshine of peace the remainder of her days. She is generally reckened twenty-two years of age, but Mr. Bryant, who has owned her ever since she was four years old, assured Mr. Ellis that she was yet in her teens, being only eighteen. She is in fine health and repirits, appearing to have lost none of the vigor of youth. Lady Suffolk has won more races and purses and stakes is set down at fifty-one thousand dollars. The proceeds of the race (should she win it) after defraying Mr. Bryant's expenses, goes to his widow. As this race comes off under the auspices of the Mobile Trotting Chub, we expect to see a large gathering at the course. The members' stand is reserved for the ladies. It is said that more ladies were present at the last race between Lady Suffolk and Lady Jane, than were ever seen on the Metalirie race course. This is the only chance our eithrens will ever have of seeing Lady Suffolk move, as Mr. Ellis leaves with her for New York on Wednessiay. Lady Suffolk and Gowdriver "exercise" every evening letween four and five o'clock.—Mobile Ade., April 20,

Naval Intelligence.

The U. S. sloop-of-war John Adams, Commander Barron, bound to Madeira and Coast of Africa, was towed down to Hampton Roads, from Norfolk, on Thursday morning, by U. S. Steamer Engineer, 2d Master Olmsied, commanding, and proceeded to sea with a fine breeze from S. W. The following is a list of her officers:—Commander, Samuel Barron, Lieutenants, Henry French, George T. Sinclair, J. A. Doyle, Johnson B. Carter, Isaac G. Strain; Surgeon, Wm. B. Sinclair; Master, James Higgins; Assistant Surgeon, James F. Hustus; Midshipmen, John Irwin, C. F. Thomas, B. Boyd, Jr., Marshall C. Campbell, Chas. A. Baboock, George F. B. Barber; Captain's Clerk, Samuel Barron, Jr.; Boatewain, Wm. Black; Gunner, John Owens; Carpenter, William Hyde; Satimaker, William Mahoney.

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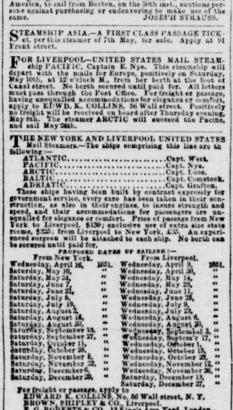
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NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LOST HIS passage ticket, berth 119, first cabin, in the steamer America, to sail from Beston, on the 36th inst., cautions persons against purchasing or endeavoring to make use of the same.

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BURTON'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET, REAR OF CRION'S THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET, REAR OF City Hall.—Boxes, dress circle, and parquet, Moente; Family circle, 25 cents. Orchestra seate, 15 cents. Doersopen at 7, to begin at 7, 5 chock. Tuneday receing. April 23, will be played the consety of LOVE IN A MAZE—Lord Minever, Mr. J. W. Lester, Mr. Astony Nettletop, Mr. Burten: Col. Bucktborne, Mr. Jorgan; Mopus, Mr. Johnston; Lady Aurora Fullslave, Mrs. Skerrett, Mrs. Lacy Eucktborne, Mrs. Russell, To constude with the SCHOOL FOR TIGERS—Captain Kitefler, Mr. Jordan; Panels, Mrs. J. Mr. Jordan; Panels, Mrs. M. Levis, Mr. Johnston; Mary Panels, Miss M. Hill: Alexander Panels, Mrs. Russell; David Spring, Miss Westen; Tom Crop, Mrs. Skerrett.

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